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Intimations.

THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of *Notes and Queries on China and Japan*, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or *Notes and Queries on the Far East*, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$5.00 postage paid per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected from the Arts and Sciences, Biography, Poetry, Geography, History, Literature, Medicine, and other departments. National History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, &c., the Eastern Archipelago, and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavours are made to present a résumé in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review department.

Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though seeking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the first paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty page, bi-monthly, repository of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review, Hongkong.—Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.).

Trübner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:—"This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot in some respects a continuation of *Notes and Queries on China and Japan*, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the *Calcutta Review*. The great desire of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's *Shi King*, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problem, and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style, and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-yo, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

This paper is now issued every day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per annum delivered in Hongkong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents including postage to Coast ports.

It is the first Chinese newspaper ever issued under purely native direction. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community, amongst whom also are to be found the gentry and securities necessary to place it on a business and legal footing.

The projectors, having their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various ports in China and Japan,—from Amoy, Canton, Singapore, Penang, Batavia, and other places frequented by the Chinese, consider themselves justified in guaranteeing an ultimate circulation of between 3,000 and 4,000 copies. The advantages offered to advertisers are therefore unusually great, and the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of them.

The field open to a paper of this description—conducted by native efforts, but progressive and anti-obstinate in tone—in almost limitless. It on the one hand commands Chinese belief and interest while on the other deserves every aid that can be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorials, with Local, Shipping, and Commercial News and Advertisements.

Subscription orders for either of the above may be sent to

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Colonial Newspapers received at the office are regularly sent for the inspection of
Advertisers and the public.

Visitors' Column.

Hongkong-Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 28, 1880.)

We have instituted an experiment a Visitors' Column, which we trust will prove successful, and be found useful. To it will be relegated from time to time such items of information, lists, tables and other intelligence as is considered likely to prove valuable to persons passing through the City, and in connection with which we have opened

SELECT HOTEL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, applications for enrolment into which we are now ready to receive.

List of Public Buildings.

Government House, North of Public Gardens.

City Hall, Library (8,000 volumes) and

Museum.—Free.

Public Gardens, a beautifully picturesque

retreat and of great interest.

The Clock Tower, Queen's Road Central, in a line with Pedder's Wharf.

General Post Office, Hongkong Club,

German Club, Supreme Court, &c.,

within a stone's throw.

Lusitano Club, and Library, Shelley St.

Government Offices, the Secretariat, &c.,

near the Public Gardens.

St. John's Cathedral (Anglican), above

the Parade Ground.

Roman Catholic Cathedral, Wellington Street.

Union Church, Elgin Street.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point.

St. Joseph's (P. C. C.) Church, Garden Road, near Kennedy Road.

Temperance Hall, specially adapted for

the Cricket Ground, beside the City Hall.

The Barracks and Naval and Military

Stores Departments lie to the eastward, and cover a large area.

Hotels.

Stag Hotel, good accommodation for

travellers at moderate rates, 110, Queen's

Road Central.—J. Cook, Proprietor.

Stores, Books, &c.

Publishers of the Largest Collection

of Views in the Empire, and genre

Illustrations of the Chinese.—ARONI'S

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 8, Queen's

Road.

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&c.—T. N. Darscoff, 46 and 47,

Queen's Road, by special appointment

to H. E. the Governor.

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Maps and Charts.—G. FALCONER & CO.,

Queen's Road Central.

Travelling Requisites of all kinds,

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American and English Stores, Books,

and specially selected Cigars.—MAC-

EWEN, FRICKER & CO.

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Queen's Road.

Watches, Jewellery, Charts, Binocu-

lars, Optical Instruments, Mordan's

Pencils, &c.—JOHN NOBLE, agent

for Negretti & Zambra.

Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Ammunition,

and Sportsman's Requisites of all descrip-

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makers, Eastern House of Beaconsfield

Arcade.

Chair and Boat Hire.

LEGALIZED TARIFF OF FEES FOR CHAIRS,
CHAIR BLAZERS, AND BOATS,
IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Chair and Ordinary Pulleyway Boat.
Half hour, ...10 cts. Hour, ...20 cts.
Three hours, 50 cts. Six hours, 70 cts.
Day (from 6 to 6), One Dollar.

To VICTORIA PEAK.

Single Trip.

Four Coolies, ... \$1.00

Three Coolies, ... 85

Two Coolies, ... 70

Return (direct or by Pok-foo-tum),

Four Coolies, ... 1.50

Three Coolies, ... 1.20

Two Coolies, ... 1.00

To VICTORIA GAI (or LEVEL OF UMBRELLA SEAT).

Single Trip.

Four Coolies, ... \$0.60

Three Coolies, ... 50

Two Coolies, ... 40

Return (direct or by Pok-foo-tum),

Four Coolies, ... 1.00

Three Coolies, ... 85

Two Coolies, ... 70

The Return Fare embraces a trip of not more than three hours.

For every hour or part of an hour above three hours, each Coolie will be entitled to an additional payment of 5 cents.

Day Trip (Peak), ... 75 each Coolie, (12 hours) 15 cts.; 50 each Coolie.

Licensed Bearers (each).

Hour, ... 10 cents.

Half Day, ... 35 cents.

Day, ... 50 cents.

BOAT AND COOLES HIRE.

BOATS.

1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900

feet, per Day, ... 350

1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900

feet, per Day, ... 300

1st Class Cargo Boat of 800

feet, per Day, ... 250

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